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A MESSAGE TO SEEDSMEN AND FARMERS

Putting first things first is one of the cardinal principles of the Advance Seed Company. So seed selection is one of our primary functions.

If basic quality is not in the seed, all of the precision equipment at our command could not put it there. It takes originally high quality seed with inherently good characteristics to produce vigorous and abundant crops. "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Starting, as we do, with seed of the best strains we proceed with cleaning and processing with complete confidence in the end results: *High purity and germination.*

By daily practicing this foundation principle—leading from known quality and maintaining high standards throughout every subsequent function—we serve Seedsmen and Farmers constructively.

It is this basic service policy which accounts for Advance leadership in field seeds.

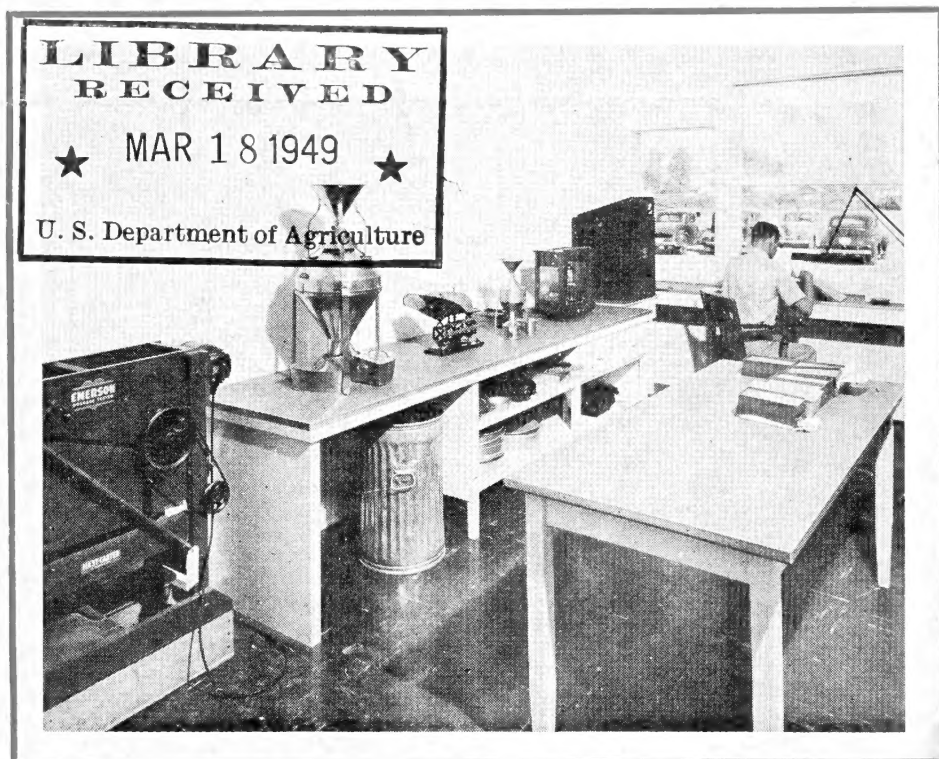
ADVANCE *Laboratory* CONTROL

A function of utmost importance in seed selection and preparation for planting is quality control.

Here enters the seed analyst with all of his scientific instruments to aid him. Research, data compilation, testing, refining are some of his vitally important functions.

He measures, weighs, searches—to the nth degree—and reports his findings in hard, cold facts. To the seed analyst a batch of seed *does* or *does not* meet standards. There are no guesswork or half-way methods with him.

Pictured at the right is the new and larger Advance Laboratory. It is under the direction of a skilled technician.



◆ Good Seed Richly Rewards ◆

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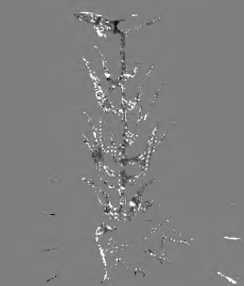


FARM SEEDS

RANGE &
PRAIRIE
GRASSES



GRAIN
SORGHUMS



PERFECTED

PROGRESSIVELY

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372

SWEET
SUDAN

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It is definitely improved over the older 255. It is a seedling of the
regarding and selection work done by J. Roy (29th), superintendent of
Texas Experimental Station at Chillicothe, Texas. The immediate
was as follows: A seed crop of Sweet Sudan 255 was grown in 1951.
The field was then gone over plant by plant and all off-type plants
removed from the plot. The remaining selected plants were then moved
structure and in plume color were carefully pulled up by the roots and
close to the ground and the mowings removed from the field. The
seed was then again produced from these selected stubbed plants.
It is from Registered Seed, the Foundation stock which we obtained
from the Chillicothe Farm, that the Sweet Sudan 372 we offer was grown.

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DATA SHEETS

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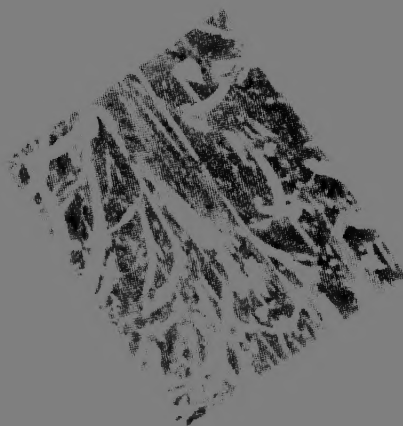
To FARMERS and SEEDSMEN

HEGARI	HE 3
EARLY COMBINE	HE 4
BONITA CLETTLE	HE 12
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DOT BLE DWARF	HE 11
SOONER	HE 9
COMBINE KATIE	HE 11
SWEET SUDAN GRASS	HE 13
BERMUDA GRASS	BE 1
WEeping LOVE GRASS	WE 1

*Data also available on Roy's
and P. O. Box 1471, Phoenix, Arizona
Field Station, Advance Seed
Company, Inc. and its main
offices.*

We will gladly supply any of these Data
Sheets for distribution to farmers. We
mean on this "plus" service to keep seeds
men and farmers fully informed on
popular seeds. Please order by number
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for YOU

AN IMPROVED

Sweet Sudan

#372

INTRODUCED AT A TIME WHEN FARMERS
AND SEEDSMEN MUST HAVE PURER,
BETTER GRASS CROPS

It is the aim and responsibility of the Seed Development Department of the Advance Seed Company to bring to the attention of Seedsmen and Farmers information of timely importance on field seeds.

Sweet Sudan #372 is a major example of seed improvement work . . . and we feel certain that Seedsmen and Farmers will find this descriptive folder on Sweet Sudan #372 most interesting.

SEEDSMEN AND FARMERS also benefit from agricultural improvements. And such beneficial effects are more acutely felt in times of economic adjustment.

This year—more than any other year since Pearl Harbor—the farmer is asking: "What can I plant that will give me the best dollar return per acre of land?"

This question paves the way for a "got-together" service opportunity. If the farmer raises hogs, beef cattle, sheep or dairy cows, the answer is SWEET SUDAN #372, for here is a grass that is a marked refinement over any other sweet sudan grass . . . and so it surpasses common sudan there's hardly room for comparison. In short, SWEET SUDAN #372 is the "out in front" sudan grass.

The excellence of Sweet Sudan, as you know, has long since been well established . . . its palatability to livestock, its resistance to drought, foliage diseases, chinch bugs and other insect pests; its "stay fresh" ability (to remain green late in the fall); its heavy, sweet stalks and stems, wideleaves and bulky growth . . .

. . . All characteristics making for economy: SAVINGS WITH DEFINITE RESULTS SHOWN IN GAINS IN STOCK FED.

But SWEET SUDAN #372 is even up and beyond those proved results! This IMPROVED #372 has everything of value Sweet Sudan has *plus* HIGHER GENETIC PURITY AND CLEANLINESS OF SEED COLOR—plus best seed sowing and growing methods!

So this NEW EXTRA in SWEET SUDAN #372 means greater assurance for the feeder, safer and more profitable yields for the seedsmen.

372 . . . Read The Inside Story

FATTENS LIVESTOCK FASTER!



Because of its sweet, juicy flavor, livestock relish Sweet Sudan grass. Therefore they eat lots of it . . . in a shorter period of time . . . and thus gain weight faster.

So . . . for hog raisers, beef and dairy cattle producers, lamb and wool growers Sweet Sudan grass is unexcelled pasture. It is the finest quality pasture at the lowest cost per acre.

Further, because the improved #372 Sweet Sudan tops all others in genetic purity and seed cleanliness, still greater economy results. Certainly, this is what the farmer today must have!

Look closely at the field of Sweet Sudan pictured on this page. Note the heavy leaf structure, its bulkiness, the solidly-rooted erectness and stooling qualities of the plants.

Our Sweet Sudan #372 is ready now. Write, wire, or phone your requirements TODAY!

SWEET SUDAN PAYS AT THE PAIL

Sweet Sudan is winning new friends in nearly every section of the country where it has been tried.

Last June 4, L. O. Ward, a dairyman in Liberty County, Texas, seeded 20 acres of sudan—13 to the new sweet variety and 7 to common. On July 9 he turned 30 cows on the sweet sudan, and ten days later shifted them over to common. But they wouldn't graze it. They kept walking along the fence, trying to get back into the sweet sudan field. After three days Ward gave up, turned the cows back into the sweet sudan, and cut the common sudan for hay.

Now for the pay-off! When the cows went on Sudan Ward cut his 18% concentrate ration from an average of 6 pounds to 3½ per cow per day. For the next three weeks the 30 cows produced 172 pounds more milk each day with 75 pounds less concentrate.

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DEMAND SWEET SUDAN BY NUMBER 372